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NFAC #2598/80  
10 April 1980

MEMORANDUM FOR: Director of Central Intelligence  
Deputy Director of Central Intelligence

VIA : Deputy Director for National Foreign Assessment

FROM : Coordinator for Academic Relations, NFAC

SUBJECT : Plans for the Discussion/Dinner on Nigeria,  
Thursday, 24 April 1980

1. Action Requested: Signatures on the letters to our invited speakers and other-agency guests, attached.

STAT 2. Background: You approved the proposal for a Dinner/Discussion on Nigeria on 13 March. [ ] has not been able to obtain the attendance of all the outside specialists he had in mind but he has acceptances from Professors Henry Bienen of Princeton, Michael Samuels of Georgetown, and David Taylor of Mobil Oil. All are Africanists who specialize to a degree on Nigeria. As guests from other agencies, we have acceptances from Assistant Secretary of State (for Africa) Richard Moose, Lieutenant General Eugene F. Tighe, Director, Defense Intelligence Agency, and Jerry Funk, who is the NSC Staff man on Africa. If Moose fails us at the last moment, as ASecs State tend to do, we'll bid for Bill Harrap or Ambassador Mabel Smythe, both Deputy ASecs on Africa. To match Moose from DoD, we tried DoD/ISA but found that David McGiffert and Henry Gaffney, his Africa deputy, are off to Jordan on 24 April. We invited BG Dallas Brown of DIA (he was one of our student advanced researchers at the NWC, Newport), but he declined, saying that on so sensitive a subject only the Director should represent his Agency. We also plan to have [ ], who is the NFAC rep. at Lagos, currently on TDY here, as a Nigeria specialist. Others from this Agency, besides yourself, myself, and [ ] are Bruce Clarke, [ ] (an Africanist before becoming DD/OPA), [ ] [ ], Chief, Africa/OPA, [ ], Chief, Near East and Africa/OER, and [ ] from DO.

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STAT 3. Recommendation: That you sign the letters attached to our outside specialists and to Richard Moose, Eugene Tighe, and Jerry Funk.

Attachments

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Central Intelligence Agency



Washington, D.C. 20505

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Dear Professor Bienen:

I am looking forward to your participation in our evening discussion on Nigeria on Thursday, 24 April 1980. I am sure I do not have to insist upon the importance of our subject. [Nigeria is a country of enormous potential. Its comparative stability recently is heartening and encourages hopes for its future, not only as a leader among the African LDC's, but also as a potential great power of the future in the same class as Argentina and Brazil among the Latin powers and India among the Asian powers. At the same time, we have to be aware that the internal stresses that have frustrated Nigeria's progress in the past are far from fully resolved.]

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I understand that you have also agreed to participate in the symposium on Africa that [ ] is organizing. For this we shall be pleased to provide an honorarium in the amount of one day's consultant fee. In addition, the Agency will repay you for any travel and per diem expenses to the extent permitted by existing regulations (by which the per diem allowance of Washington, D.C., is limited to \$50).

I have asked [ ] of my Academic Relations staff to complete the arrangements for the meeting on Friday, 25 April. Please call them if you require further information or any assistance. Their telephone number is [ ]

Yours sincerely,

/s/ Stansfield Turner

STANSFIELD TURNER

Professor Henry S. Bienen  
Department of Politics  
Princeton University  
Princeton, NJ 08544

Letter to Professor Henry S. Bienen

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STANSFIELD TURNER

Dr. Michael Samuels  
Center for Strategic and  
International Studies  
Georgetown University  
1800 K Street, N.W.  
Washington, D.C. 20006

Letter to Dr. Michael Samuels

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Dear Mr. Taylor:

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Yours sincerely,

/s/ Stansfield Turner

STANSFIELD TURNER

Mr. David Taylor  
International Government Relations  
Mobil Oil Corporation  
1100 Connecticut Avenue, N.W.  
Suite 620  
Washington, D. C. 20036



Letter to Mr. David K. Taylor, Manager

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Dear Dick:

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Yours,

/s/ Stansfield Turner

STANSFIELD TURNER

The Honorable Richard M. Moose  
Assistant Secretary of State  
Department of State  
Washington, D. C. 20520

Letter to The Honorable Richard M. Moose

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The Director  
Central Intelligence Agency



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Dear Gene:

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Yours,

/s/ Stansfield Turner

STANSFIELD TURNER

Lieutenant General Eugene F. Tighe, Jr.  
Director, Defense Intelligence Agency  
The Pentagon  
Washington, D. C. 20310

Letter to Lieutenant General Eugene F. Tighe, Jr.

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Dear Jerry:

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Yours,

/s/ Stansfield Turner  
STANSFIELD TURNER

Mr. Gerald Funk  
Staff Member  
National Security Council  
Executive Office Building  
Washington, D. C. 20506

Letter to Mr. Gerald Funk

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Invitation letters to the DCI Discussion/  
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